Mr. W. S. Gilbert is preparing a book for publication in the spring. It is a new volume of his comic operas, not a volume of new comic operas.

Lieutenant-General Schofield has written for "The Century" reveral articles dealing in intimate fash-ion with certain famous events in American his-tory. The first paper will describe Napoleon's withdrawal from Mexico, with special reference to the part taken by the Government of the United

Mr. Stanley J. Weyman has spent a great deal of time on his forthcoming novel, "Shrewsbury"-a whole year, in fact, which is a thing not usual in

Somebody writing in "The Atlantic" of James Russell Lowell, as seen in Paris in the early '80's, "Once I found him writing a letter from a French doll to her sister in London; one, as I understood, having been given by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell to a little friend in Paris, the other to an English child. He was writing capital French-English and a plausible doll's style. What he read ne was so comical, the point of view so whimsical, that I would have wished no better entertainment f there had not been so many greater things to near him talk about. He was in good humor with Paris and his surroundings; he was brimming with fun; he seemed to be in a state of perpetual mental activity, of natural effervescence and ebul-lition like a sparkling spa. He told me, however, that he was subject to depression, which at that time it was not easy to imagine."

This friend, once rallying Lowell on his many fond returns to a country he had attacked so sharply England, asked what he found there that he missed here. The poet lowered his voice and said rather sadly: "The charm of life." One needs only to recollect, adds the writer, "that Elmwood was then closed and his faithful companion gone, that most of his early friends were dead and the 'Brahmins' nearly extinct, to understand the comfort and cheer he tound in a land where none of these associations were missed, and where congenial so lety was always to be had without seeking."

man. Dr. Sun Yat Sen has actually made a book out of his adventures at the Chinese Legation in London. Very tame adventures they were, not it The sister of Marion Crawford, the novelist, ha

In the current number of "Macmillan's Magain the current number of "Machinian's augustine" there are some odd anecdotes of Shelley's early sojourn in Wales. He was twenty then, and married to Harriet, and full of political and revolutionary whims. Bottles were filled with leaflets of argument and thrown into the sea, and Mrs. Sheley was required, day after day, to make fire-balloons of old newspapers, which were sent up with valuable political pamphlets attached to them, to carry enlightenment into sequestered farms.

The eccentric poet's food consisted then mainly of

"Bread, steeped in hot water and sprinkled with sugar and nutmeg, which he called panada, he deoured with avidity. Hogg relates, of a period lightly anterior to this, many amusing signtly anterior to this, many amusing incon-sistencies. A certain dinner at Shelley's lodgings had been a terrible failure; 'Never mind,' said Mrs. Shelley, 'we will have muffins for tea.' 'Muffins.' said Shelley, in a tone of agony, 'they will butter them': but when they arrived, buttered, he de-voured them with relish. On another occasion Shelley and Hogg were at a country inn. Hogg ordered bacon. Shelley was plunged in grief and gloom at the thought; but when it arrived, he rose from his place and plunged a fork into the dish before Hogg. So this is bacon!" said he. 'Well, it is not so ba ofter all.' In a few moments the dish was empty and Hogg had eaten little. Another and another dish was produced, till the bacon was exhausted. and they left the house. Shelley gravely scolding the landlady for not being better supplied. Thence they hurried home, and Shelley burst in upon his wife equiring that bacon should be instantly producn large quantities.

these oberrations were only momentary though it seems certain that Shelley was all the better for a meat diet, and that much of the nersuffering he endured was partially the result nsufficient nourishment. Three mutton-chops for a fit of the vapors; and the recipe was found most efficacious. A delicacy of which Sheiley was particularly fond was the gummy exudations of pines and larches. He would carry these drops in his pocket, and crunch them as he walked; and ound a larch streaming with turpentine ho hover, sipping like a greedy bee.

'At Tan-yr-alit he rose early, breakfasted on At Tan-yr-alit he rose early, breakfasted on bread, and tea if it could be obtained, and spent long hours of the morning wandering on the hills. He was light, active and incapable of fatigue. We may imagine him dressed, as Hogg describes him at Marlow, in thin shoes, light trousers, a long brown coat with lambawool collar and cuffs, no necktie, and his shirt thrown open down the front, aving his breast bare. On his little round head, covered with curls, he were no hat, but often reed from his walks with a wreath of traveller's joy, briony, or convolvulus. He took no regular meals, but ate when and where he felt inclined. If we add to this that his voice was singularly shrill and unmusical, like the scream of a peacock; that he was absolutely devoid of the sense of humor, but laughed loudly and hysterically at what was never intended to amuse; that he never answered an initation, went or not to a party as the fancy took him, and came away whenever it occurred to him to do so, we have a sufficiently unconventional

When he returned from his rambles he read aloud, wrote or studied. Then came the evening lethargy, when he slept so profoundly as to alarm his companions, sitting in his chair, or even slipthe ground, with his head exposed to full blaze of a glowing fire, like a cat. At 9 or 10 he awoke, and these were his genial hours. He would talk, declaim, argue far into the night, showing always the utmost reluctance to go to bed, and reducing his companions to the extremity of

Miss Mary E. Wilkins's forthcoming story, "Jerome, a Poor Man," is said to be the strongest novel she has yet written. It is to be published as a serial in "Harper's Weekly."

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But still the reader of romance
Loves best the Vicar's chair;
Goes with Olivia to the dance,
And Mores to the fair.

Ah, Goldsmith' genial, gentle friend,
The weary critic looks
In vain for the appointed end
Of making many books;
So when he finds the pearls are few,
He takes the cellar's test,
And, looking backward from the New,
Declares the Old are best.

Professor W. P. Trent, of the University of the South, has arranged for publication his clever lec-tures on certain "Southern Statesmen of the old Regime." The book is to be brought out by Regime." The book is to be brought out by T. Y. Crowell & Co.

The MS. memoirs left by Emmanuel Arago contain material enough to fill five volumes. They cover the greater part of the century and are said to be so spoken in judgment of recent men and events that the publication of the latter portion may be much

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methods since the little "poets" of the English capital began to twitter. If Mr. Mathews will only be discriminating in his anthology, making each new broadsheet a distinctly inspiriting thing, he will perhaps accomplish a great good. It will be distressing if he prints sickly rhymes of the Le Gallienne or Arthur Symons order. Those have no place among the wares of the street ballad-monger. We want fine, wholesome songs; these will be bought with avidity. Sixpence, it should be added, is to be the price of the broadsheets.

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Dated December 2th, 1896.

Surrogate of Allegany County.

W. N. RENWICK, Attorney for Applicants,
Friendship, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEWYORK.—In the Matter of the voluntary dissolution of
The Prudential Fire Arsociation of New York.—Notice to
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City of New York on the 18th day of October, 18id, to all
parties having any laterest in The Prudential Fire Association of New York, that William Barbour, the Receiver
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on oath, of all his proceedings as such receiver, to the
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1807, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be presented. And all such parties are hereby required to show cause, at the said time
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